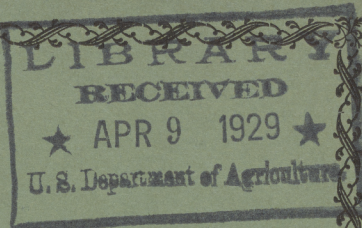


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Garden Notes
and
Price List
for 1929

from

Sarah Toedt's
Springtime Gardens

Hamburg, Iowa

ECONOMY IN GARDEN EXPENDITURES REQUIRES

that we use standard varieties of Irises and Peonies for mass plantings, with occasional clumps of newer and consequently higher priced varieties placed here and there.

One Iris rhizome will form a clump of nine or more rhizomes in two years. Fine collections may be acquired, and much beauty added to the garden with little expenditure of money, by buying a few good varieties each year and exchanging the increase with other gardeners for other new varieties of merit.

Mingle other plants throughout the borders to relieve the effect of the too stiff Iris foliage. Aquilegias, Dwarf Hemerocallis, Thalictrums, Oriental Poppies, and Daisies give variety and interest.

People who must limit their expenditures to standard varieties of Irises should not be discouraged from entering these in competition. They stand a good chance of winning in classes for "floral arrangement." Colors should be chosen which show up well under artificial light, and stalks should be cut with the first flower coming into bloom.

In 1928, Sass Bros. received the award for the most meritorious exhibit at the National Iris Show. Their exhibit was composed almost entirely of their own introductions and their unnamed seedlings.

The increased demand for their introductions has resulted in a shortage of some varieties and so an increase in price is shown in the following varieties over fall 1928 prices: Midgard, Doxa (Olive Giant), Mrs. Wicht, Midwest, King Karl, Jubilee, Lona, Nymph, and Autumn Queen.

We find the prices on Prairie Gold, Beau Ideal, Autumn King and Nebraska remaining firm with a good demand for these, and an especially strong demand for Beau Ideal. I have had to buy in again on most of the Sass Bros. varieties that I listed last year.

I have stocked Midgard, King Tut, Buto, and the Intermediate Iris Nymph, as well as the plicatas, King Karl, Jubilee, Beau Ideal and Midwest more heavily than other varieties as they make the strongest appeal to me. Olive Giant and Mrs. Wicht are also fine for the collector but the stock of these is scarce. I also have a large planting of the autumn flowering Iris Autumn King. Will have the following to offer again as stock increases from

JULY 15th on (not earlier).

Aksarben, each	\$ 2.00
Anna Archer, each	2.00
Autumn King, each	1.00
Autumn Queen	Sold Out

Baldwin, each	7.50	
Beau Ideal, each	1.00	
Buto, each	7.50	
Caroline Stringer, each	2.00	
Chief (Int.)		Sold Out
Churchmouse, each	2.00	
Eventide, each	3.00	
Euhponi (Firefly), each	5.00	
Gretchen, each	1.00	
Jubilee, each	2.00	
King Tut, each	7.50	
King Karl, each	2.00	
Lona, each	2.00	
Midgard, each	7.50	
Midwest, each50	
Mrs. A. S. Hoyt, each.....	7.50	
Mrs. Wicht, each	5.00	
Nymph (Int.), each	3.00	
Nebraska, each	7.50	
Omaha, each	7.50	
Otoe, each	3.00	
Prairie Gold, each	2.00	
Purple Haze, each	5.00	
Ragusa (Nakomi).....		Not For Sale
Red Wing, each	7.50	
Doxa (Olive Giant) H. M. A. I. S. Authorities say this Inter- mediate is the most outstanding Iris of recent years intro- duction. One to a customer only, in order that the stock may be widely disseminated, each.....	7.50	

Judging at the Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr., and other flower shows held in this section of the country has given me the opportunity to study Sass Bros. Irises as they are introduced.

The very fine Iris collection of Dr. Berry and Mr. White on exhibit at the Southern California Flower Show held at Redlands in 1927, offered an opportunity to study the best foreign and domestic originations; for I assisted with judging in the Iris section there. Weather conditions were ideal. The blooms as grown in California average larger than those grown in the midwest, though our foliage is superior to that of western grown plants and the colors of our flowers are brighter.

Many of the fine flowers seen there whose price is prohibitive have been put on the waiting list. Not so with Dr. Berry's Cacique (ca-seek'), twenty rhizomes of which have been buried under straw and snow in my garden for nearly two months, and which on the warm days come out looking fresh and green. I hope to establish a central market for this new apogon, with plants well acclimated.

An impartial comparison of Sass Bros. Irises with those of other Iris breeders in our own country and abroad inclines me to believe that the purity and brilliancy of coloring, the rich tonal **quality**, the distinctive forms textures and markings shown in Sass Bros. Irises, named and un-named, rank these men among the world's foremost hybridists.

And so I give to their introductions the first pages of my catalogue.

A DESCRIPTION OF SASS BROS. IRISES

Owing to the lateness of our spring flower shows, there are a number of Sass Bros. varieties which I have not seen in bloom, and so Omaha, Baldwin, and many others are not described in this list.

Aksarben is cream with brown markings.

Anna Archer is a blue.

Autumn King is a dependable fall-blooming variety of blue toned lavender. It requires some sand, well drained soil and more lime than the average during a wet season such as we had last fall, otherwise the buds fail to open. The fall blooms of this desirable variety are much superior to the spring blooms and they attract many visitors to the garden.

Beau Ideal—Oval standards and falls having a wide petunia violet margin with some stippling on a white ground. A striking garden subject.

Buto—The largest dark blue purple I have seen. Blackish tones in the wide velvety falls. This and Sass Bros. No. 33 Purple attract more attention than any other purples in our garden.

Caroline Stringer—Lavendar blush with a flush of white on falls. Pink under artificial light.

Jubilee—Peach pink standards. Creamy falls stippled with blended colors, cinnamon brown predominating.

King Karl—A ruffled cream background plicata with heavier stippling of color than Jubilee. Coppery tones in the stippling.

King Tut—The most brilliantly colored Iris I have seen in the garden or on the exhibition table. The flowers are large, standards of yellowish brown, and there is a suggestion of fire in the brown red coloring of the velvety, firm-textured falls.

Lona—Similar to King Karl with more lavendar in the blended stippling of color.

Midgard—Sass Bros. received more orders for this new pink Iris than for any other of their own introduction during the National Iris

Show's duration in 1928. The large heavy textured flowers are bright pink overlaid with a silvery tone, blending to yellow on the haft. Midgard and cream white *Thalictrum aquilegiaefolium* planted where a gazing globe will reflect the beauty of the blooms should make an attractive garden picture.

Midwest—A much ruffled white background plicata solidly stippled with rosy purple, only the center of the falls showing white.

Mrs. Wicht—Standards are mellow toned golden orange. Velvety falls of rich dark coppery brown red. The back of the falls are flushed with golden orange. Heavy texture. Back of this variety we have planted the large-flowering, spring-blooming *Helenium Hoopesi*, whose decorative flower clusters are the same mellow toned orange from the tops of the cone shaped centers to the tips of the slender, straight-hanging petals.

Nymph—Intermediate. This mellow toned yellow blooms with *Rosa Hugonis* and is a shade deeper in coloring. Free-flowering and the best multiplier in the garden. As the stock increases and the price lowers, this promises to become a favorite flower with florists for Mother's Day use. The ladies of the Highland Park Garden Club of Omaha chose Nymph to decorate the tea-table for their Flower Picture Exhibit and Studio Tea held at Aquilla Court. The flower basket of silver held several stems of Nymph Irises just coming into bloom. Blush white and pale pink pyrethrums, a few slender stems of ranunculas with small golden blooms and the foliage of *Thalictrum adiantifolium* were used in the arrangement. Tall maize tapers tied with creamy yellow tulle placed in silver candlesticks completed the decoration.

Nebraska—An attractive large flowering brilliant yellow with heavy reticulation and slight ruffling. Plants well near King Tut.

Prairie Gold—A brilliant yellow whose buds unfurl like a flag.

Purple Haze—An outstanding variety of somber toned purple.

Redwing—Very similar to Vilmorin's *Allies* in shape and size of flowers as well as coloring of falls. This blended bicolor, richly shaded is red-toned throughout, while Vilmorin's fall-bloomer has blue tones in the standards.

Doxa (Olive Giant H. M. A. I. S. 1928) Intermediate—The most discussed variety in our garden on "Garden Club Day" last year. Huge flowers of heavy texture with spreading falls of pale olive green, heavily reticulated with red purple on haft. Falls edged with tints of lavender and yellow.

See prices on Sass Bros. Introductions quoted for July 15th delivery in the general list of their varieties on previous page.

For Spring Delivery we offer the following Sass Seedling Irises:

Cream and Lavender Plicata—25c each; 5 for \$1.00.

Blue Intermediate Dwarf—Early dark blue blooms of good size amidst foliage. 25c each; 5 for \$1.00.

Autumn Flowering White—Taller and later than Autumn Queen. 50c each.

Autumn Flowering Citron White—75c each (exceptionally fine).

No. 33 Purple (Sass)—A tall very large pure purple, 50c each.

Amos Hybrid (Sass)—A tall large flowering dull toned purple. 25c each.

There is no better value offered in my catalogue than **Sass Bros. selected 25c seedlings**. These have been selected over a period of twenty years of plant breeding, during which time only about forty varieties have been selected for naming. The range of colors and marking are varied and each has a claim to individual beauty. Being priced within the reach of the average home owner, they sold better to garden visitors than any other Irises in our garden last year. We are sold low on some of the best 25c seedling, and in order to make our collections of these good, will substitute some of their new 50c seedlings when necessary in order to equalize values.

We offer these for spring delivery, Tall bearded:

25 Sass Bros. select seedlings for.....	\$5.00
12 Sass Bros. select seedlings for.....	2.50
4 Sass Bros. select seedlings for (25c each).....	1.00

We can supply their Intermediates after July 15th, in assortment at same prices, with only a dozen or two for sale now.

Blue Lady Foster Seedling (Sass), each, July 15th.....	\$.50
Pink Lady Foster Seedling (Sass), each, July 15th.....	.50

MY OWN ORIGINATIONS IN PEONIES, IRISES AND HARDY PHLOX

Peony, Highland Lassie (Toedt 1929)—A variety whose season of bloom follows that of the *Officinalis* group. Single flowers of medium size. Petals cupped. Center of petals pink. Edge of petals heavy textured crimson, rolled and widely ruffled. Price \$50.00 each (not for sale until fall, 1929).

Peony, Glory of the Garden (Toedt 1929)—A very large single red of dark but brilliant coloring, and good texture. This holds its color out of doors better than any red single I have seen. Price \$35.00 each (not for sale until fall, 1929).

Iris, Blue Tiger (Toedt 1929)—A small free-flowering, pure blue variegata. Marked reticulation of deep blue on lighter blue back-

ground. Slender stems and narrow foliage. Medium height. This new variety whose general tone is a shade deeper than Miss Sturtevant's Bluet possesses all the charm of a species. \$3.00 each. Ready now. Plant near blue aquilegias.

Gleam o' Gold (Toedt)—A tall, large flowering Pallida seedling. Color lavender. A tinge of gold and a heavy golden orange beard light up the center of the flower. \$1.50 each; 5 for \$5.00.

Mauvette (Toedt)—Similar to Pallida Dalmatica but a better color under artificial light. Flower almost but not quite as large as Pallida Dalmatica with a pink tint in the lavender coloring. 75c each; 5 for \$2.50

Captain Coffin (Toedt)—A blue lavender seedling of Pallida Dalmatica with a flush of lighter color on back side of falls. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.00.

IRISES ORIGINATED BY MR. H. P. SASS AND INTRODUCED BY MYSELF

Plumed Knight (Sass-Toedt 1927)—Large flowers, well ruffled, finely veined and stippled with an orchid or pinkish lilac shade. A fine cut flowers for florists use. One of the most attractive bouquets we sent out last year was composed of long stemmed crimson roses, Easter lilies and Plumed Knight Irises. The rapid increase of this variety makes it possible to offer it at \$1.50 each; 10 for \$10.00.

Acacia Rose (Sass-Toedt 1928)—Similar in coloring to the rose acacia (not quite so pink), and a general favorite with garden visitors. Medium large flowers with a flush of white on the center of falls. I am using this with the moss locust or rose acacia under the white honey locust in the yard. Those who wish to duplicate this planting in their own gardens will find the rose acacia listed as Robinia hispida. There are two forms of this. One is a shrub, the other, a native of the Carolina woods, is a lower growing species of semi-creeping habit. Iris Acacia Rose, \$2.00 each. July 15th delivery.

Hardy Plox, Flora T. Riedy (Toedt)—The Henry A. Dreer firm considers Flora T. Riedy the best white phlox of recent years introduction. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Hardy Phlox, Diplomat (Toedt 1928)—Similar to Flora T. Riedy in purity of coloring and in free branching habit. Flowers a trifle larger and panicles of bloom a different shape. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Both Diplomat and Flora T. Riedy resulted from a cross between two of the best whites on the market, Miss Lingard and Frau Anton Buchner.

Hardy Phlox, Pastel Pink (Toedt)—The purest blush pink phlox I have seen, with throat of deeper color. Mrs. Whitlow of Tarkio,

Mo., finds this variety charming when planted near "Peach-Blossom" scabiosas. Stock still scarce. \$1.00 each.

The Springtime Gardens Strain of Long-Spurred Aquilegias (Lillian Toedt)—Natural hybrids appeared as a result of growing native columbines near the Scott Elliott strain of long-spurred Aquilegias in my mother's section of the garden. The colors are brighter and the flowers average larger than those grown from Mrs. Elliott's strain. Seeds only this spring. 25c per pkt.

The Springtime Gardens Blend of Phlox Divaricata (Toedt)—Varying in shades from white to deep lavender, varying in hues from blue to rosy lavender, this new strain makes the loveliest of blended backgrounds for borders or small plantings composed of Intermediate Irises, Darwin tulips and white narcissus.

A background of lilacs with rosa hugonis and low growing shrubs in front of it adds beauty to the scene. Young plants of this new strain, \$1.00 per dozen; 50 for \$3.00. Each plant forms many runners during the summer. By covering each with soil, roots are readily formed and stock rapidly increased.

DIRECTIONS FOR GROWING SIBERIAN IRISES

Do not plant these in water, but in moist leaf-mould soil. Use just enough coarse sand in the soil to make it work well; and sift the sandy soil among the fibrous roots, then give a thorough soaking down. This is the correct method for planting all fibrous rooted plants, since it prevents the roots from matting. This moisture loving type resents the baking of the rhizomes; for that reason we set them with the base about $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inches below surface of soil, and always plant them on level ground, where they may be watered occasionally during the heat of late summer and either mulched with lawn clippings or protected with a ground cover of Myrtle. Given these conditions they are easy to establish and reward us with quantities of bloom. Snow Queen is a favorite with florists and is being much used in bride's bouquets.

SIBERIAN IRISES

Perry's Blue—A shade deeper than Belladonna delphinium. Lovely in bouquets of assorted spring flowers. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00

Blue King—A fine medium dark blue. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00.

George Wallace (?)—There is mixed stock of this variety on the market. I am not sure whether mine is true or not. My stock of this bears a profusion of small flowers light blue veined white, borne on tall slender stems. Grassy foliage. A lovely variety to use back of pools. Also, quite lovely as a background for Hartji and Elder's daisies. 25c each; 3 for 50c.

Miss Dodo (Koehler)—Large flowers similar in form to True Blue, similar in coloring to Geo. Wallace, but with less veining. One of the tallest. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00.

True Blue (Fryer)—The heaviest textured Siberian I know of. Should be of value to breeders. A lovely shade of azure blue. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Snow Queen—Pure white. A favorite florists' flower. 25c each; 3 for 50c.

Siberian irises planted singly stand little chance of thriving. The larger the planting the better they thrive since one plant shades the other, thus preventing the ground from baking.

Cacique (Berry)—A red purple companion for Dorothea K. Williamson. This striking flower has a broad gold signal patch on falls. It makes a sturdy growth the first year but does not bloom until the second year in this climate. Semi-shade and moist soil with some sand in it and manure for fertilizer are its requirements. Rhizomes of Cacique and Dorothea K. Williamson both require the same conditions. Both thrive best when planted with only the ridge of the creeping rootstalk exposed to the air. Give a good protection of straw over winter. Young rhizomes for spring delivery. \$2.50 each. Strong blossoming sized rhizomes for fall delivery, \$4.00 each.

Dorothea K. Williamson (Williamson)—An older variety than Cacique, and one of the best selling varieties on exhibition. A rich velvety blue purple with swinging stems and large flowers borne in the leaf axils. A gold stripe decorates the center of each fall. Observe the planting directions given for Cacique and you will be delighted with results. Extra select rhizomes, 75c each.

SPURIAN IRISES

Mrs. Tait—A lovely light blue lavender of stately habit with slender wide-spread falls. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Spuria (name lost)—A trifle deeper than Mrs. Tait. Same price. We give these the same conditions as Cacique with more sunlight, and an abundance of water at blossoming time.

DWARF BEARDED IRIS

Pumila Coerulea—This light blue dwarf is probably the best selling member of the Pumila group which is the earliest of the bearded section to bloom. \$1.00 per dozen.

INTERMEDIATE IRISES

(Bearded)—These bloom in mid-May, are intermediate in size, between the Pumilas and Tall-Bearded Irises. They are of medium height.

Except where noted, 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Albicans (Species)—A lovely pure white. Plant in sheltered location.

Ingeborg—Larger white.

Carthusian—Lavender purple.

Charmant—Lavender bicolor.

Walhalla—Purple bicolor.

Amas—Large purple, very fine.

Purple King—Blue-toned purple. Use masses of this at base of Spirea Van Houttei. Special price 50 for \$2.00.

Empress—Light cream color.

Etta—Creamy yellow.

Gerda—Deeper yellow. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Dorothea—Huge flowers of lavender, grey, blue. Opens flat like a Japanese Iris. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Fritjof—Dark lavender with some blue in it. Very good. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Rose Unique—A decidedly rosy and free-flowering Iris that is well liked. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

DIRECTIONS FOR GROWING BEARDED IRISES

Plant these with the rhizome or bulb partly exposed in well drained soil in an open, sunny location where the rhizomes can bake during the heat of the summer. Use no manure, but a light application of bone meal each spring on the soil. Tip the rhizome slightly forward so that feeding roots on newly formed rhizomes will take hold of the soil, but do not cover the leaf base. For if you do decay is apt to start during wet weather.

Pumilas do not require as dry a location as the Intermediates and the tall-bearded. The latter like a light sprinkling of air-slaked lime on soil and even on the rhizome in very wet seasons.

TALL BEARDED IRISES

Allies (Vilmorin)—A richly blended bi-color of distinctive form. Red predominating in the long velvety falls, bluer tones in the lighter colored standards. This blooms in fall in France, and has produced second bloom in July in our own country. \$7.50 each. July 15th delivery.

Ambigu—A smoky red blend in the coloring. 35c each; 6 for \$1.75.

Alcazar—A rich purple blend. 25c each; \$2.50 dozen.

Archeveque—Medium sized flowers of rich red purple. 35c each.

Ballerine—Splendid light blue lavender. After July 15th, 40c each; \$4.00 dozen.

Belladonna—An attractive blue and white plicata. 35c each; \$3.50 dozen.

Blue Bird (Bliss)—Said to be very good. After July 15th, 75c each; 3 for \$1.50.

Blue Lagoon—A richly colored medium deep blue, rather tall. Plant masses of Celeste in background. Blue Lagoon in front of these with the lower growing Othello in the immediate foreground. 30c each; 4 for \$1.00.

Bluet—One of the bluest. A medium azure blue of medium height. 35c each; \$3.50 dozen.

Celeste—Still the best tall light blue for massing. 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Cecil Minturn—Lavender pink. 35c each.

Corrida—Good medium blue. 25c each; \$2.50 dozen.

Demure (Sturt)—A soft blend of color, dull rose predominating. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Ed. Michel—A very good medium rosy purple of dull texture, and splendid form. 40c each; \$4.00 dozen.

Elberon (Koehler)—A good red. Deeper than Red Riding Hood and lighter than Prof. Seeliger. 35c each; \$3.50 dozen.

Flavescens—A cream colored Iris useful in harmonizing other colors. 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Fairy—White tinted with light blue. Tall and sweet scented. 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Georgia—Shapely flowers of Cateleya rose color with wavy edges. 35c each; \$3.50 dozen.

Helene Koehler, Rota, Folkwang, and Rhenigeperle—Varieties of Mr. Koehler's, and Goos and Koneman's are new in my garden and will be priced after blossoming time.

Isolene—The richest dark rose-colored blend with long velvety falls. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Innocenza—A white with purple reticulation. Lovely near Jules Elie Peonies. 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Inca—One of the most striking varieties. Pure yellow standards. Falls blackish purple heavily reticulated. Edge and medial line gold. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00.

Japanesque—Similar in shape to the Jap Irises, but smaller. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Jacquininea—A rich red with some brown in the blend. 35c each.

Jacinto (Berry)—The pinkish cast in the light grey coloring of this Iris reminds one of the coloring seen in the rocks on the mountains in San Bernadino county, California. \$1.50 each.

Katherine E. Lees (Pfeiffer)—A pinkish lilac and white plicata. Standards deeper than falls. A novelty. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

La Niede—A flaring white with heavy textured falls. 40c each; \$4.00 dozen.

Lohengrin—A dull rosy mauve with white flush on falls. 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Lent A. Williamson—At one time the highest rated of all Irises. Always a favorite. Richly blended and heavy textured purple and campanula violet. 40c each; \$4.00 per dozen; 25 for \$6.00.

Midas—Pure yellow standards. Falls brown striped yellow. Attractive. 40c each; \$4.00 dozen.

Majestic (Bliss)—A new variety with enormous flowers in a blend of blue, purple and bronze. After July 15th, \$10.00 each.

Magnificent—Mr. Fryer considers this one of his finest new introductions. After July 15th, \$5.00 each.

Mme. Chobaut—A blended plicata of delicate coloring on creamy white ground. 40c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Mady Carriere—A stately lavender and gold blend. 50c each.

Mad. Chereau—A lavender and white plicata. 3 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Ma Mie—A good blue and white plicata. 30c each; 4 for \$1.00.

May Rose (Cleve)—Lavender rose. 30c each; 4 for \$1.00.

Monsignor—A purple with heavy reticulation on falls. 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Othello—One of the loveliest very dark blues for massing. 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Pallida Dalmatica—The large lavender so often seen in old gardens. \$1.50 dozen.

Pallida Seedling Red Purple (Toedt)—Very similar to Pallida Dalmatica in size and shape. Medium red purple. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

P. L. Battey (Fryer)—Mallow pink. Will be priced after blossoming.

Prof. Seeliger (Koehler)—A rich dark red, fine for contrast in mixed bouquets. 40c each; \$4.00 dozen.

Perladonna—A blue rich in tonal quality and of stately habit. I am using this with True Charm and Siberian Irises George Wallace with Tea's Weeping Mulberry in background. \$1.00 each.

Pink Pearl—and a number of Mrs. Cleveland's varieties will be priced after blossoming time.

Pandora (Sturt)—Lighter than Farr's Georgia. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Princess Osra—A splendid lavender-blue and white plicata. After July 15th, \$3.00 each.

Queen Caterina—A light medium mauve blend of Miss Sturtevant's which always makes friends on first acquaintance. 35c each; \$3.50 dozen.

Rosalind (Bliss)—A few after July 15th, at 60c each.

Rosedale—A blue with orange beard tipped with blue. I'm using this with dwarf Hemerocallis in orange. 35c each; \$3.50 dozen.

Red Riding Hood (Koehler)—A light red, quite distinct from others. 30c each; \$3.00 dozen.

Sherwin Wright—A good early and free-flowering pure yellow. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Seminole (Farr)—Sells better to garden visitors than any other red. 35c each; \$3.50 dozen.

Shekinah (Sturt)—A tall and lovely pale and deep yellow blend, always useful. 40c each; \$4.00 dozen.

Silvery Blue Iris Seedling (Toedt)—Tall with firm textured flowers of good size. I am using this in plantings with cream pin' peonies and scarlet Oriental poppies. 50c each.

Tamerlane—A rich purple blend. Lovely with Deutsia Gracillus. 20c each; \$2.00 dozen.

Tectorum Lilaciana (Species)—Lavender flowers spotted with deeper color. A thrifty grower when planted to the south of shrubbery. Manure for fertilizer and some sand in soil. A thatch of straw for winter protection. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Tom Tit—Makes lovely clumps with deep blue purple bloom. A late dwarf. 30c each; 4 for \$1.00.

Tristram (Bliss)—A lovely ash white and purple velvet bi-color. 75c each.

Trojana—After July 15th, 25c each; \$2.50 dozen.

Undine (Koehler)—3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

Windham—One of the pinkest but fragile texture. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

White Knight—Pure white in effect with slight marking of lavender in throat. 3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen.

White Queen (Queen Mary)—I like this and La Niede best of the moderate priced whites. 75c each.

Wyomissing—Cream and light pink in the coloring of this. 25c each; \$2.50 dozen.

Zada (Emigholz)—A new white said to be very fine. Will be priced after blooming.

Zua—A rather large of lavender white with crepe texture unlike that of any other flower, and good substance. 30c each; 4 for \$1.00.

Hartje and Elder's Daisies—Hardy and free-flowering. 20c each; 6 for \$1.00.

Anemone Hupehensis—This flower produces an abundance of bloom in autumn. Mauve pink. Beautiful as a wild rose. 30c each; 4 for \$1.00.

Rudbeckia "Golden Globe" (Sass)—This new perennial with its large balls of golden bloom overtops all other perennials in the garden. Plant back of Buddlei magnifica or Artemisia lactiflora. 50c each, for 3 runner divisions. Single runners, 6 for \$1.00. Rooted cuttings, 12 for \$1.00.

Lysimachia Cleistroides—Lovely when cut with Blue Butterfly Delphiniums. 25c each; 5 for \$1.00.

Michaelmas Daisy—Climax—15c each; \$1.50 dozen.

Lily of Valley Pips—Plant very early in the spring or late in fall. \$1.50 per 100.

Delphinium Belladonna—Turquoise blue. 20c each; 5 for \$1.00.

Regale Lilies—50c and 60c each. Order these bulbs early.

Baby's Breath—A mixture of singles and doubles, 5 plants for 50c, small size. Heavy old plants, mixed, 40c each.

Large Hardy Ferns—3 for 50c; \$2.00 dozen. Younger roots, 4 for 50c; \$1.50 dozen.

Shrub Sorbaria Sorbifolia—Delightfully woodsy in effect. Ash leaved foliage and creamy plumes of bloom. Fine for the back of pools. 35c, 50c and 60c each.

Shrub Deutsia Gracilis—Lovely for cut-flowers. Plant in sheltered place. 60c each.

Standard varieties of Peonies for sale in the fall only.

Young seedlings of orange Iceland Poppies, *Cynoglossum*, new varieties of Snapdragons and other plants for sale to garden visitors, or if you live in a nearby town, let us make up and mail you a varied assortment of these, 60 for \$1.00... Prices average 25c per dozen. Call Phone 130.

"IRIS IN THE LITTLE GARDEN" will help you to build lovely gardens of inexpensive plant material. It will also help you to select flowers and suitable containers which will add beauty and distinction to the furnishings of your home. An autographed copy of this book may be had by sending direct to the author, Mrs. Ella Porter McKinney, Garfield Ave. and Woodland Road, Madison, New Jersey. Price \$1.85.

I wish that every garden club might have at least one membership in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. This entitles a member to the use of books sent out by the most complete Horticultural Library in the United States. This also includes a subscription to the bi-monthly magazine "Horticulture." Dues \$3.00 per year, payable to the society at Horticultural Hall, Boston, Mass.

Join the American Iris Society by sending check for \$3.00 yearly dues payable to this society, addressed in care Science Press Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa.

I have secured the agency for the book which has helped me most in plant-breeding. It is "New Creations in Plant Life," by Harwood. Price \$2.00 postpaid. This book explains in simple terms, the way in which the late Luther Burbank aided nature in the creation of new forms of plant life. The chapter, "Now You May Do It Too," opens a new field of endeavor to the amateur gardener.

My nursery is located just six miles south of Fremont County State Park. A strip of loess soil, the richest in the world, runs through this section.

Cut Flowers—A \$2.00 gift box of assorted flowers from Spring-time Gardens is sure to please. Six town lots solidly planted to spring and summer blooming plants, many of which are not listed here.

GARDEN VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Our spring flowers are at their best from May 1st till Memorial Day. The borders of Darwin Tulips, timber phlox, and Intermediate Irises are usually in bloom the second week in May. Tall-Bearded Irises, Siberians, and Iris species as well as peonies and daisies, the third and fourth week in May. My collection of species and named varieties of the moisture-loving groups includes more than thirty-five. Our entire Iris collection numbers 250 varieties and species. The wild types are possessed of a beauty all their own.

Please Accompany Orders With Cash, Adding Enough to Cover Postage, for we do not carry out of town charge accounts.

